

WEATHER

Light snow changing to rain today. Tuesday snow flurries and moderately cold.

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United Press
The Associated Press
International News

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1944

EIGHT PAGES



THREE CENTS

MYSTERIOUS BLAST SINKS U. S. DESTROYER

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

Russia's great new offensive, which is plowing into the German line with such devastating effect, represents the formal opening of the decisive and final phase of the European war—the beginning of the Allied land onslaught that soon will see the inauguration of the vital second front in France.

This time a year ago the Red army at Stalingrad was putting the finishing touches on Hitler's hopes of winning the war. From that moment the master gangster went on the defensive.

In the intervening twelve months the Russians have forced the powerful German war machine back across the Steppes until today the Muscovites are battling at the old Polish border west of Kiev. From Stalingrad to that border is more than 200 miles, each foot of which has been wet with the blood of the hundreds of thousands of men who have struggled there.

All that has been spared-work for the climax which now is boiling up. Russia's winter finally has come to the full aid of the Soviet forces. The deep and clinging autumn mud has been frozen solid, and the great rivers are covered with ice strong enough to support military operations. For the Red forces, who know the ways of winter, it's fine fighting weather. For the ill equipped Hitlerites it's a period of misery, and often death. Today's news from Russia tells of the capture of underfed Germans whose faces are grey from privation.

Big Russian offensives are under way in three sectors of the thousand-mile front: In the Dnieper bend, where the Germans are gravely endangered; in the Kiev bulge, which now is a corridor to the Polish border further north in the Vitebsk-Nevel zone, where the attacking forces are headed for the neighboring Latvian border.

THE POSITION OF THE GERMANS
In all three sectors undoubtedly is serious. It would be a delectable morsel to roll under the tongue if we could say that catastrophe was imminent for the Hitlerites but while they're certainly going to crack one of these days, we shall be wise if we see more of the battle before assuming that this happy moment has arrived.

I think we shall get a more balanced picture of the situation if we take another look at Hitler's strategy. After Stalingrad, the German high command adopted a program which was divided into two phases:

1. They were to fight delaying actions on all fronts, in the hope that some fortuitous circumstance—such as Allied discord or internal trouble in some Allied country—might bring luck.

2. When the pressure got too hot the Hitlerites would withdraw on all fronts to their own borders—their inner fortress—where they would make a final stand in an effort to achieve a stalemate.

Now there's no indication that the Fuehrer has altered this strategy. Indeed, it's a logical plan for him to pursue, and all his tactics have been in that direction. Thus we have seen him pull his armies back in the center of the line to a depth of more than 700 miles from Stalingrad, and great distances in other parts of the front.

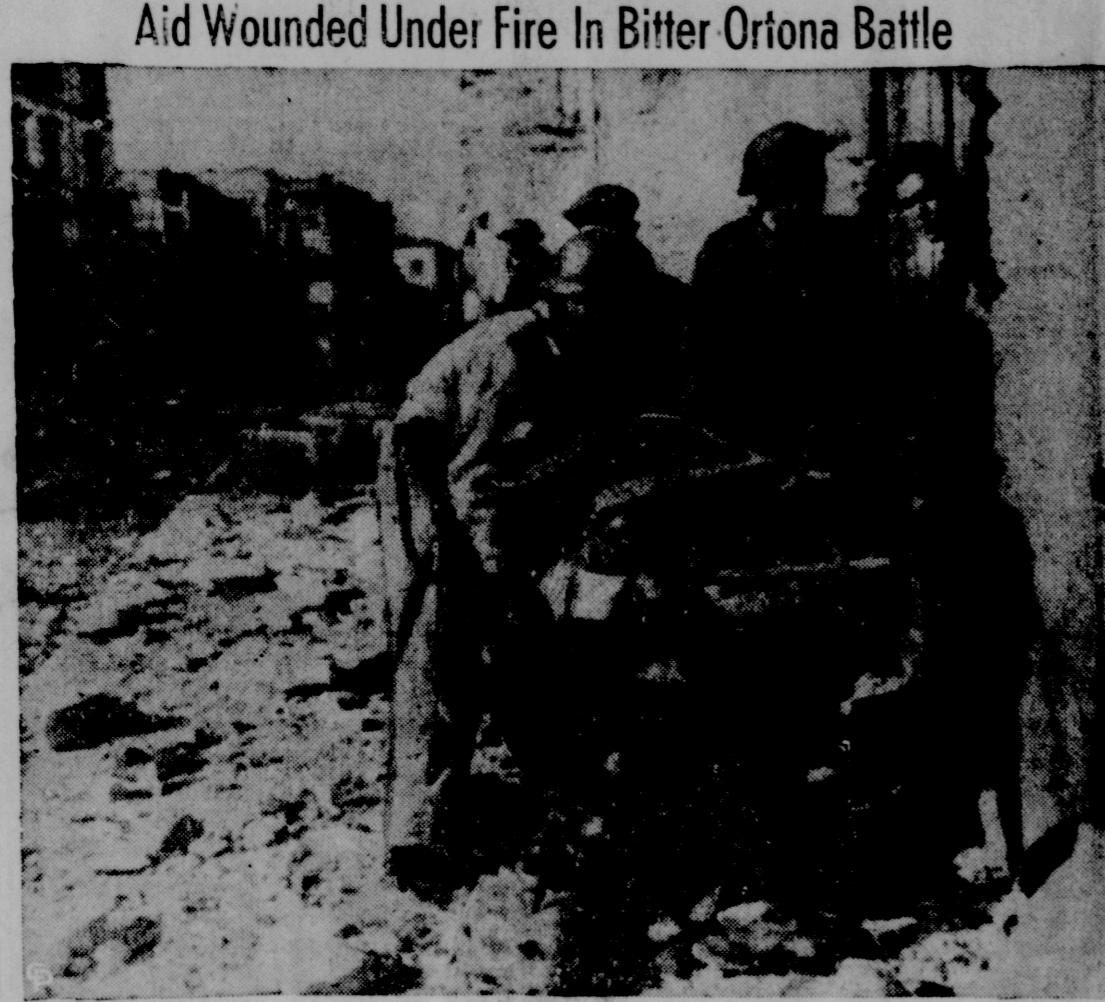
Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 31
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 31
Today, 6 a. m. 31
Today, noon 34
Maximum 35
Minimum 30
Precipitation, inches 22
Year Ago Today 33
Maximum 33
Minimum 23

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)
Yest. Night Max. Min.

Akron 34 31
Atlanta 41 37
Bismarck 40 27
Buffalo 36 25
Chicago 41 25
Cincinnati 36 34
Cleveland 34 28
Columbus 36 34
Dayton 36 34
Denver 59 25
Duluth 36 25
Fort Worth 44 36
Huntington, W. Va. 38 33
I. Indianapolis 36 33
Kansas City 42 33
Los Angeles 55 45
Lowell 38 29
Miami 74 69
Mpls-St. Paul 41 26
New Orleans 67 46
New York 32 36
Oklahoma City 38 33
Pittsburgh 38 33
Toledo 36 25
Washington, D. C. 36 32



Aid Wounded Under Fire In Bitter Ortona Battle

Even while German bullets zip down the street, Canadian medical assistants come to the aid of an officer wounded in the bitter eight-day battle for Ortona, Italy, by the British Eighth Army. An infantryman, crouching low, may be seen, left background, rushing up the street toward a Nazi position. British official photo. (International radiophoto).

BRICKER SEES 1944 BIG YEAR

Role of American Individual Will Be Determined.
Governor Declares

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3.—Gov. John W. Bricker says "this year will determine whether the place of the individual in society shall be strengthened or whether he shall become more and more dependent upon organized government."

The commendation states:

"At this stage of the battle in the Gela area, in the face of enemy counter-attacks, you were called upon to enter uncleared minefields and to aid in the defense of Gela.

In addition to the performance of your regular duties under extremely difficult conditions, the courage and devotion to duty which you displayed during this trying period not only reflected great credit upon yourself, but contributed in large measure to the success of our air operations.

The battalion has accompanied assault forces on two invasions—at Gela, and later at Salerno. Its principal task is to provide warnings of impending raids by enemy aircraft.

In War And Peace

The real genius of our system of government is founded upon the conviction that man can govern for himself.

Turn to GOV. BRICKER, Page 8

Goshen To Install Officers On Jan. 14

The 1944 officers of Goshen grange will be installed Friday evening, Jan. 14, the first meeting of the year, it was announced Friday evening when Goshen subordinate grangers met and ushered in the new year.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, the young people of Mahoning county grangers will meet at Goshen grange hall for a social session.

The lecture hour Friday was in charge of the juveniles with a group of subordinate grangers presenting a humorous play. Opening with a juvenile chorus and a Christmas exercise, Janet Capel gave a recitation and Albert Capel, on behalf of the Juvenile grange presented a winter garden to the subordinate grange. William Miskimins, master elect, received the gift.

F. J. Yingling provided guitar and harmonica numbers, and Miss Naomi Shinn, accompanied by Miss Priscilla Beery at the piano, led in group singing.

Following the program a birthday supper for members born in the last half of the year, was enjoyed. A treat of candy was given to the juveniles and fruit was given by Miss Lucia Hummelbach, the lecturer.

WANTED — NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR EUCLID ST. AND S. LINCOLN.

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Sergt. Sobotka Wins Citation For Bravery In Italy Campaign

Sergt. John Sobotka, Jr., of R. D. 3, Salem, member of a signal air warning battalion attached to a fighter wing in the 12th AAF Air Support command, has been personally commended by the wing commanding officer, for his actions during the battle for Gela, Sicily, July 10-14, according to an announcement today from the fighter wing in Italy.

The commendation states:

"At this stage of the battle in the Gela area, in the face of enemy counter-attacks, you were called upon to enter uncleared minefields and to aid in the defense of Gela.

In addition to the performance of your regular duties under extremely difficult conditions, the courage and devotion to duty which you displayed during this trying period not only reflected great credit upon yourself, but contributed in large measure to the success of our air operations.

The battalion has accompanied assault forces on two invasions—at Gela, and later at Salerno. Its principal task is to provide warnings of impending raids by enemy aircraft.

Technical Sergt. Donald M. Roher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Roher, 748 Newgarden st., was commanded for service in the F. D. R. honor guard in a letter from his commanding officer in Egypt to his parents this morning.

The letter from Col. Bellin stated that he had received the commendation for outstanding qualities and participation in the personnel guard of honor at the Mena conference in Cairo.

Sergt. Roher has been in Egypt for the past 15 months.

Mrs. Mary Ida Rose, Once Active Here, Dead at 85

Mrs. Mary Ida Rose, 85, widow of Dr. James Rose, died of complications at 5:30 a. m. Sunday at the home of her nephew, Charles Pyle in Damascus where she had made her home for the past five years.

A life-long resident of Salem she formerly made her home with the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith here. She was a music teacher and was the first person in Salem to sponsor the observance of the District of Columbia federal court.

Other defendants and their connection with Engineers' Group, Inc., as reported by the Department of Justice:

Donald Wakefield Smith, of Washington and Pittsburgh, an at-

INDICT CURLEY SECOND TIME

Massachusetts Legislator Again Found Guilty In Engineer Racket

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Representative James M. Curley (D-Mass) was indicted for a second time today by a federal grand jury here in connection with the operation of Engineers' Group, Inc., described by the Department of Justice as "a government war contracts brokerage racket."

In addition to Curley, three-term mayor of Boston, former governor of Massachusetts and now the state's Democratic committeeman, the indictment named six defendants, five of them previously indicted.

The new defendant is David E. Emond, Boston, described as a salesman for Engineers' Group, Inc.

The indictment, alleging violation of the mail fraud statute, contains 16 counts.

All the defendants except Desmond were indicted on identical charges Sept. 16, 1943, but the indictment was set aside Nov. 1 on the technical grounds that the order impaneling the grand jury had not been signed by the chief justice or the senior associate justice of the District of Columbia federal court.

Other defendants and their connection with Engineers' Group, Inc., as reported by the Department of Justice:

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turn to INDICT CURLEY, Page 8

LISBON MOTORIST INJURED IN MISHAP

Nordie Vitalume, of 619 E. Chestnut st., Lisbon, suffered a possible fractured pelvis when his car ran off the road and overturned early Saturday morning on the Lisbon rd., about two miles south of Salem.

State highway patrolmen reported that Vitalume was still in the overturned car when they arrived at the scene, but was unable to tell them what happened. It is believed, however, that the driver fell asleep and drove off the highway.

He was admitted to Salem City hospital at 4 a. m.

No one was injured at 6:30 p. m. Saturday when cars driven by Lettie Buckley, 22, of Sebring, and Lester Shankleton, 35, of Canton collided on Route 62, about four miles east of Alliance.

She was the last of a family of 10 children. A member of the Christian church, she sang in the choir for 50 years and was superintendent of the Cradle Roll department for several years.

The daughter of Harlan and Eliza Pyle, she was born in Salem, Sept. 18, 1858, and was married to Dr. Rose in Salem in 1892. One daughter, Elia, died in infancy.

Surviving are two nephews, Charles Pyle of Damascus and Warren Pyle of Los Angeles, Calif.; two nieces, Mrs. Ross Clay of Salem and Mrs. Charles Shaw of Miami Beach, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK POSITION PERMANENT AFTER THE WAR

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SOVIET TROOPS CAPTURE VITAL RAIL TERMINAL

Seize Novograd Volynski As Russians Near Old Polish Frontier

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 3—Driving within 15 miles of the pre-war Polish border, advance Russian forces today captured Novograd Volynski, last major obstacle between the Russian armies and the old frontier in the Zhitomir region, Premier Joseph Stalin announced to-night.

The Russian drive toward Poland thus became a race between two advance columns of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's army. The second column, farthest north in the Korosten area, was reported earlier to have smashed into Poyaski, 10 miles from old Poland.

Novograd Volynski railway station 40 miles southwest of Korosten and the same distance northwest or Zhitomir, fell to "a decisive offensive of tank and infantry formations," Stalin said.

Stalin termed the town "a large railway junction and important stronghold of German defenses."

Germans Order Blackout

Although the two columns thus were virtually within sight of Russia's pre-war western frontier, apparently Moscow views "Poland" as lying another 150 miles west—beginning at the jagged line which partitioned Poland after the 1939 German and Russian drive into that country.

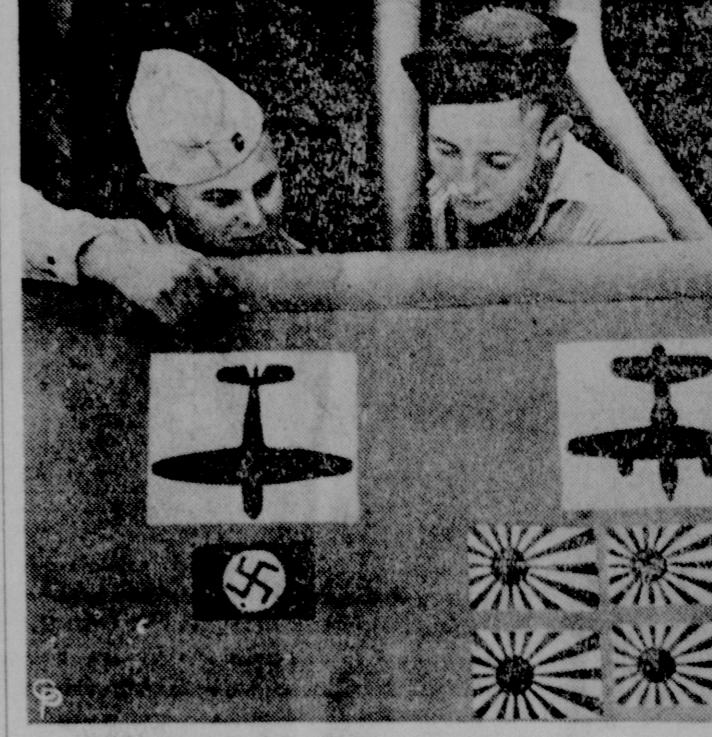
The Soviets have indicated they consider this part of old Poland as Russian to be liberated.

As other units of the triumphant Russian forces swept southward toward Zhmerinka, rail junction less than 50 miles from the old Rumanian border, and far northern columns thundered to within 45 miles of the Latvian border, almost the whole German line appeared to be crumbling.

Stockholm dispatches said German military commanders had hurriedly ordered a total blackout for all of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, presumably in anticipation of increased Russian aerial offensives.

Turn to SOVIETS, Page 8

Jap Or Nazi—They Take 'Em On



A MARINE AND SAILOR proudly look at the record of enemy planes destroyed by straight-shooting gun crews on their ship in widely separated theatres of operation. The score to date is one Nazi fighter and four Jap two-engined bombers. Navy photo.

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, January 3, 1944

TABLE THE CURFEW ORDINANCE

Since the curfew ordinance was given its first reading by council two weeks ago, opposition to any curfew regulations has developed throughout the city. Most of the opposition comes from those activity interested in the welfare of young people. They believe an ordinance will not solve whatever delinquency problem there is in Salem—and most authorities admit it is not a serious problem—and that it will be just another forgotten law because it cannot be enforced by the present police force.

We are inclined to agree with this reasoning. In the first place, the delinquency problem is not acute here; it has not increased because of the war as it has in some communities, and in many respects it is less of a problem than it was six months ago. And it is not difficult to visualize the lack of enforcement that must follow the passage of a curfew ordinance. Even the police officers, who proposed the regulations some months ago, have wavered because they are beginning to realize what a headache it may be to them. A recent survey of cities which now have curfew ordinances revealed that they were unable to provide enforcement and the ordinances are being forgotten.

And in Salem many responsible parents are bitterly opposed to the enactment of the proposed ordinance.

A broader program of organized recreation is offered as the solution to Salem's problem. The idea is not new but funds have not been available and no one took the initiative to formulate plans. Now citizens who have been aroused by the possibility that council may pass the proposed ordinance have come to the front with offers which may make possible the development of additional recreational facilities.

That is the constructive way to handle the situation. Council should table the ordinance with a vote of thanks to those who are willing to do something worthwhile for the boys and girls of Salem.

YEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Our preoccupation with the tremendous possibilities of a new year makes it difficult to realize that in perspective 1943 may have been the year of America's great accomplishment in the war.

Production statistics, military figures and shipping records tell only part of the story. A more important part is beyond exact calculation. It consists of an appraisal of the nation's fulfillment of its wartime destiny.

The war is vastly more than a test of arms. In final analysis, the strength of the arms, themselves, is determined by the strength of the people who employ them.

At the beginning of 1943, Americans wanted to believe they were capable of doing the job assigned to them by the circumstances of the war. We faced the belief of our enemies that we were incapable. It was a challenge to spirit as well as to security. We could not be too sure that the democracy was as strong as it needed to be.

The challenge was answered successfully during 1943. We proved to ourselves that we were adequate. With the task of proving it to our enemies still ahead, we can yet face it with the certainty that having performed the lesser part capably the remainder will be handled equally well.

We made, also, an important discovery—the discovery that in wartime anticipation outruns realization.

The war did not end in 1943, as many wanted it to end and persuaded themselves that it would end.

It may end in 1944, but there is less inclination now than there was a year ago to think that mere determination can bring it to a speedier conclusion than is made possible by the realities of combat, distance and terrain.

But whatever happens in 1944 will have been predetermined by what happened in 1943—and at the beginning of a new year we may say with confidence that it was a year of tremendous accomplishment.

OBJECTIVE REACHED

The air field on New Britain island, which had been the principal objective of our forces, has been taken. The slow approach to Rabaul now can be speeded up.

Anticipation of great events to come in Europe during 1944 should not be felt at the expense of anticipation in the war with Japan. While 1944 is not expected to be the showdown year in the Pacific, it should bring the turning point from the painful, tedious campaign that began after Pearl Harbor to the emergence of the strategy of decisive assault. The preliminary moves in that direction will have been virtually completed when Rabaul is gone, leaving the reduction of the Truk islands as the last obstacle to our naval and air forces closing in on Japan from the ocean.

On land, the campaign in Burma is scheduled to get under way. Admiral King has sketched the possibilities in his declaration that naval forces may be concentrated in the Pacific even before the end of the war with Germany. That would mean, since the Japanese war is primarily one of shipping, that the tempo of attack could be quickened to a point where Japan simply could not hold the pace of its own strategy, which was to seize and exploit an island empire before the United States and Great Britain could bring their superior naval strength to bear.

For the gallant men in the Pacific, a special kind of New Year's greeting is in order. If they sometimes feel as though they were being neglected as far as appreciation is concerned, it is because their ability is taken for granted. "Objective reached" is their true way of acknowledging that confidence in them is justified.

CITIES, HOSTAGES OF AIR POWER

Claims of destruction in Berlin now have risen to three fourths of the city's vast area. While the claims may be too high, no doubt remains that air power

can make large cities liabilities in wartime. Berlin, like Warsaw, Belgrade, London and Moscow, has been a hostage of aerial bombing.

In time, the marks of damage will be concealed by new buildings. In the case of London, the British seem to feel the destruction of some sections of that old city will prove eventually to be of general benefit, because systematic reconstruction will be an improvement.

But systematic reconstruction raises the question whether planning commissions will not be forced to make great concessions to the demonstrations of air power which this war has staged. It is possible that in the future all city planning conducted realistically will take into consideration something besides convenience and beauty.

The war will have shown that sound defense demands more than strong armories, navies and points of strength of merely military importance. Industrial installations ideally would have to be scattered at the perimeter of population centers. Public buildings would need to be separated more widely. Dwelling areas, themselves, would need to be planned with a view to fire hazards and the effect of high explosives. Fireproof construction would be more important than before. There are literally dozens of new considerations raised by the ability of airplanes to wreak destruction on cities.

Those already in existence and untouched by war cannot be expected to do anything about it, but the Berlin of the future, if there is to be one, surely will be planned in the light of the fact that the Berlin of the past could be ruined by a weapon which was only approaching its potentialities at the time.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 3, 1904)

Percy Tucker was awarded third prize in a drawing held annually by J. G. Sorg.

The founders of the plants of the Deming Co. and the Silver Mfg. Co. resumed operations this morning after the usual two weeks holiday layoff.

Capt. Dahl of the local Salvation Army corps left today for Arlington.

Special evangelistic services were begun Sunday at the Christian church in East Palestine, with Rev. Walter Mansell of Salem speaking there today.

Miss Francine Jenkins of Winona left today for Richmond, Ind., to resume her studies at Earlham college after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Jenkins.

Clyde Chain returned last evening from East Liverpool where he had been spending several days with friends.

Miss Minnie Singlaub spent New Year's in New Waterford, the guest of Miss Adda Williamson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schwartz visited Misses Helen and Jessie Buchanan at Alliance today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Copeland returned to their home in Pittsburgh last evening after a few days' visit with relatives here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 3, 1914)

The Y. and O. R. streetcar found its path so impeded by packed ice and snow that it left the rails at the corner of Broadway and E. Main st. No damage resulted.

W. L. Wright, president of the county Christian Endeavor societies, has offered a free trip for one delegate to the state convention at Steubenville next June to any society entering the county efficiency campaign which shows the largest gain in rating between Dec. 31, 1913, and May 1, 1914.

At the end of the first half of a basketball game being played in the rink at Alliance last evening the roof on the west side of the building settled about six inches.

Deputy President Mrs. W. P. Davis was installing officer at the meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah last evening.

Mrs. William Porter of Allegheny, Pa., who has been spending the week as the guest of relatives here, returned home today.

Mayor V. A. Schreiber of East Liverpool will be the speaker at the afternoon service of the Men's Personal Work league here Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 3, 1924)

Copper colored tags have been procured by County Auditor Charles E. Hamilton for dog licenses this year.

Dr. A. C. Yengling, new commander of the Tresscott post, G. A. R., was the speaker at the joint installation of the Women's Relief corps and Tresscott post. Mrs. Alice L. Courtney was mistress of ceremonies.

Flood warnings were issued for all points along the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers today.

The First Baptist church elected the following officers: L. G. Whinnery, deacon; A. W. Glass, trustee; C. A. Older, church clerk; Richard Stirling, Bible school superintendent.

Rev. Ignatius Raug of Brooklyn has temporarily taken charge of St. Paul's church in the absence of Rev. A. J. Manning, who has gone to Florida for his health.

Approximately 100 children attended the New Year's service at the Salvation Army hall Monday evening.

Carroll Beck was elected foreman of the DeLuge Hose Co. at the meeting last evening.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, January 4

THE SIDEREAL operations for this day stimulate the mental and nervous energies to high achievement; especially should these be concentrated on business, travel, literary, publicity or promotional enterprises. It should be safe to make ambitious plans, and with directness and dispatch, as this cleverness is bound to impress those in places of authority. Personality and brilliance count more in public impressions than in the family.

It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it may anticipate an unusually lively and constructive year, with much stirring in the way of travel, change, writings, publicity, and speculative ventures. Clever moves and quick grasp of opportunities should prove an asset when endeavoring to influence capital for development of shrewd and sagacious ideas, where a quick turnover is in sight. Personality should also sustain this appeal to those in power and prestige, both in private enterprise as well as in the public esteem. In private life there may be anxieties.

For the gallant men in the Pacific, a special kind of New Year's greeting is in order. If they sometimes feel as though they were being neglected as far as appreciation is concerned, it is because their ability is taken for granted. "Objective reached" is their true way of acknowledging that confidence in them is justified.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Holcomb First Full General In Marine History



Kenneth Gormley Becomes New Columbiana Mayor

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 3.—Kenneth Gormley began a two year term as mayor of Columbiana Saturday.

A member of council for four years, Gormley succeeded Arthur Myers, mayor since May, 1937, when he was named to fill the unexpired term of the late C. J. Hart. Myers was first elected to council in 1932, thus rounding out a total of 12 years of public service.

Seated on the new council are three Republicans and three Democrats, J. A. Crawford, R. G. Oakes, Raymond Snoke, Oliver Harrold, G. Charles Fisher and the new member, Ernest Werner.

S. Richard Orr continues as village clerk and Charles B. Fuhrman as treasurer. No successor has been named to succeed the late W. O. Wallace as city solicitor.

Pvt. Raymond Gidley of Shreveport, La., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Gidley. He will report to Fort Meade, Md., at the conclusion of his furlough.

Mrs. Eva Ferguson is spending some time in Florida.

The average automobile consists of 15,000 parts.



When the thermometer goes down the cost of living goes up. Filling the coal bin—paying doctor bills—buying winter clothes—cleaning up debts so that you can start the year right all require extra cash. If you haven't enough money to meet all of these winter expenses telephone us for a ONE TRIP Loan. Quickly and without asking embarrassing credit questions of your friends or relatives we will make all arrangements and be ready to complete the loan when you first stop in. Our One Trip loan service is available to any regularly employed man or woman willing and able to repay a small amount monthly. Loans are arranged on your signature alone, on your car, or on your furniture.

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"THAT KEITH WOMAN"

by PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
I knew that somewhere in those shadows was—someone. I strove to overcome my fear. I tried to raise my arm and reach for the little turn-button on the milk-glass lamp on my night-table. But overcoming such fear is like trying to grasp a ghost by the throat. I lay there, perfectly still, perfectly rigid, except for nerves that jerked the length of one leg, nerves that tightened in my throat and long, cold fingers of nerves that clutched at my heart, squeezing it painfully.

My nightgown grew wet with perspiration; cold and soggy, making the fragile blue silk cling to me clammy. I lay rigid, eyes closed to sift hoping the murderer—would make some false move so I could leap screaming from the room!

Even in my panic a tough core of determination and instincts of self-preservation deep in my brain had figured out my route of escape: If he—she—approached me from the right, I'd leap for the bath, swim and lock the door, and then how bloody murder from the bathroom window. If I were approached from the left, I'd race for the hall, bat out of the door there and make for the lobby, nightie or no nightie! And thus I waited, watching the shadows, swallowing with such effort I was afraid it sounded like a bomb falling. Suddenly I saw the shadows on my right move, just a fraction . . . just a slight change in that black pattern of velvety darkness. I heard the muffled sound of a board creak beneath the heavy pile of the rug. Then silence once more. A deathly, hideous silence.

My potential murderer was cautious. Already he or she—or a combination of he and she together—meant to avoid detection.

I wanted desperately to know what time it was, and if Mother and Father had returned home. The shadowy pattern changed again, and for the first time I saw shadow move within the shadows. It moved so swiftly, so gracefully, so stealthily, that I was almost certain it was a woman.

It couldn't be Earle Pines with his lumbering gait, nor Reginald with his heavy feet. Other names went through my head: Wayne Courtney, Victor Corliss, Luke Cramer, Marvin Eustace, even Peter Gibson . . . Countess Fanella Castiglioni? Surely it couldn't be the waddling Fanella. Not stealthily like this . . . Gladys Newcomb? Eustace? Sandra? Charlotte Cunningham? Which one? Which one?

The shadow slithered to my right, and I dared not turn my head to follow it. I knew I was going to scream and that nothing could keep me from it—and screams might mean my instant death! I felt hysteria leaping in sudden bounds to my throat. There was no stemming it . . .

My mouth opened and with a terrible fascination I listened for those blood-curdling shrieks, that deluge of panic . . . But not a sound passed through my lips—and I knew why: I was paralyzed with fear. It was like some horrible nightmare, wanting to scream for help and completely unable to . . .

I can't remember clearly just what happened next. One minute I was lying there, cold, rigid, wet with perspiration; then I was struggling to rise and run for my life. I remember I leapt out of bed . . . But the shadow was swifter than I. Just before I reached the door that leads to the corridor, I heard a key scraping in its lock which meant that Mother and Dad were returning from Kate Lote's.

Then the weight of the world came down on my head. I didn't even hear the swish it made as it struck me.

I don't know how long I lay in that pitch black bedroom, but the sky was pale with dawn when I came to, and there was a little pool of clotted blood on the Chinese Oriental rug where I had fallen. And

MIDDLETON

Miss Frances Smith and cousin, Herbert Smith, students at the Friends Boarding school at Barnesville, were holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Pike of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laughlin of North Lima were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Josephine Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frosty, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Midland, Pa., were holiday dinner guests of Mrs. Michael King.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser entertained the Good Will club Tuesday.

Miss Adda Firestone Salem, Clyde Estesone of Camp Maxey, Tex., Matthew Lyon and Miss Catherine Cory of East Palestine, were dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Firestone on Christmas.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crider, were Pfc. Dannie Crider of Camp Davis, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Esenwien and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawkins and children.

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Ann, born at Salem City hospital, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conkey and daughter, Phyllis of Cleveland, were holiday guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bevan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Helen Stanley of Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Lynn and family, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langensmith and daughter of Cortland.

Miss Marjorie Tanner spent the week with relatives in Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sirey attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fossen of East Palestine.

James Sirey, seaman third class, advised his parents that he is stationed in Australia with a ship re-

Why You Shouldn't Keep Used Fats in GLASS



DON'T DO IT, LADY! A glass jar is liable to break when you pour in the hot fat. Or . . . when your butcher packs a batch of containers in a big drum or barrel for shipment, the glass ones are almost sure to get broken. When that happens, the precious fats so urgently needed to make gunpowder and battlefield medicines are difficult to use. Instead of glass, use a tin can . . . any kind will do. When it's full, rush it to your meat dealer. For every pound, he will give you 4¢ and two free meat ration points. Start saving today!

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

Buckeye State Maintained Agricultural Record In '43

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3.—Despite an unpromising outlook at the beginning, Ohio farmers can record 1943 as a period when the Buckeye state—not 35th in size—not only maintained its fifth place in agricultural output, but broke most of its previous records.

Here are some of the problems Ohio farmers faced when 1943 was young:

There was insufficient help and a lack of mechanical equipment which could replace manpower. There was a shortage of fertilizers and seeds. Weather conditions at the beginning of the planting season were unfavorable.

Yet, the farmers were asked to exceed production figures of 1942 (then in all-time high) and provide as much food as possible for the war emergency.

State Director of Agriculture John T. Brown early in the year listed a few of Ohio's problems:

"Of Ohio's population, only 15.4 reside on farms and 66.8 live in cities. The remainder represent non-farm rural residents. Without machines, this 15.4 per cent on the farms cannot maintain capacity production."

"Faced with loss of their sons and hired help, many farmers have sold out. Farm sales during recent months have been over 70 per cent higher than a year previously."

1944 Production Uncertain

"But perhaps in the years to come the foregoing figures will become relatively obscure and 1943 will be remembered primarily as the year when Ohio went all-out for victory gardens. Over one million victory gardens were planted and 88 per cent were productive. They covered 121,264 acres and produced 446,600 tons of food."

Ohioans heeded the urging that food be laid away for the winter, and victory gardens were directly responsible for over twelve million quarts of canned food and more than 23 million pounds preserved by other methods.

Barley crops fell 30 per cent short of expectations. Rye, potatoes, turnips, many hay seeds and milk missed by slim percentages the mark which officials hoped they would reach.

This is how the farm output was distributed, as reported by the Ohio Agricultural Extension service:

Seventy-five per cent of all Ohio's farm goods produced in 1943 went to civilians. The armed forces got 13 per cent, 10 per cent went to lend-lease, and the remaining seven per cent was sold in miscellaneous markets.

Victory Gardeners Active

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Another precedent was broken when Ohio imported large numbers of out-of-state and foreign workers to cope with a farm labor shortage. Imported workers included 463 Jamaicans, 205 Alabamians and 265 Kentuckians.

Farmers reported the Jamaicans generally satisfactory except for corn husking. They said the Alabamians—a select group of 18-year-olds—were very satisfactory. A majority of the Kentuckians, however, found it difficult to adjust themselves to Ohio conditions and stayed only a few days.

Aid Labor Shortage

The farm labor problem was alleviated also by employment of High school students and women in larger numbers than ever before.

The 1943 was a bad one for the Japanese beetle. Extermination of the destructive crop pest was so effective that a legislative appropriation made during the year called

for only half the 1942 amount.

Early in the year, the State Department of Agriculture recognized a need for coordinated efforts to meet agricultural problems. They set up a technical advisory council of university professors and agricultural extension service workers, and an industrial advisory committee to whom the farmers might bring their questions. In that way, many war-time farm emergencies were met quickly and efficiently.

Also responsible for Ohio's 1943 agricultural successes was the cooperation offered the farmers by organizations such as the Grange, the Ohio Farm bureau, the agricultural Extension service, and the various federal agencies.

Ohio farmers and agriculture officials, not content to rest on their 1943 laurels, have set even higher quotas for 1944. After all, they say, there's a war to be won and a man can't fight without food.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.



Do you know what General Arnold said?

The other day, Gen. Arnold lifted us right out of our seats cheering.

He said: "One day last month over 1600 planes were in the air going from the United States overseas to some war theater."

Of course, that was just one particular day, and a big one. But even so, that's good. In fact, that's swell!

Then Gen. Arnold went on:

He told how the Army Air Force and the RAF saved our men at Salerno. And how, in doing it, we had to scrape the bottom of the barrel. How we had to use every plane in North Africa—how we had to gather planes from every training center, depot and modification center to do the trick.

He said the Italian invasion "would have

been easier with more planes—and could not have been done with less."

He talked about the American raids on Germany. On one, 24 big Fortresses didn't come home. On another, 35. On another, 27. On another, 21. And since he talked, 60 bombers—and their gallant crews—went down in a single raid. No one can attempt to evaluate their loss in dollars or the loss to the enemy in destruction of war materials needed by him to carry on the war. But planes cost dollars to produce—millions of dollars.

Then he pointed again to the obvious fact that the Italian fight "is a small engagement compared to the gigantic expedition which one day, and we hope not too many months hence, will be set against continental Europe."

In short, if a fact was ever made crystal-clear, Gen. Arnold made this one: **What we're doing now is good—BUT STILL NOT NEARLY ENOUGH!**

And that goes for our building, for our fighting—and for the War Bond buying that makes the building and fighting possible.

Coming soon is a day when, with one mighty effort, we're going to smash into Hitler's Europe and bury Germany under an overwhelming mass of men, equipment—and all the materials that money can buy.

And to do it we've got to boost our War Bond buying. We've got to buy more Bonds and more Bonds and more Bonds right up to the final minute when the Nazi and Jap flags go down into the dust—for good!

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

This Space Is a Contribution
To America's All-Out War Effort
By

Salem War Finance Committee

WSCS Plans For Luncheon On Wednesday

A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday for all members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held preceding the regular meeting at 2 p. m.

A special program will be presented and program outlines for the year will be distributed.

A meeting of the executive committee, including all elected officers, will be held at 11 a. m.

Protected Home Circle Dinner Is Enjoyed

Members of the Protected Home Circle enjoyed their annual New Year's party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whinnery on Jennings ave. with a ham dinner at 6 as the main feature.

The table was centered with an arrangement of six miniature American flags honoring six of the members who are in service. They are Dr. Paul Corso, Harold Gardner, Robert Englehart, James Kleon, Robert Stayton and Eugene Cook.

Group singing and contests were enjoyed following the dinner with "500" prize awards going to Mrs. Edward Tullis and Carl Lutzenberger.

Mrs. Heck Addresses

W. S. C. S. at Winona

Mrs. Stanton Heck spoke on "Mexico" at a recent luncheon meeting of the Winona Women's Society of Christian Service at the church with 58 present. Members of the Damascus society were guests.

An installation and pledge service was featured during the afternoon in charge of Mrs. Lowell Mount of Damascus.

Seventy Couples Enjoy High School Band Dance

Amidst red, green and white crepe streamers decorating the High school gymnasium 70 couples enjoyed the 11th annual High school band dance New Year's night.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Earl Jones and his orchestra from Alliance and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Evans Will Give Book Review Tuesday

The book, "The Life of George Washington Carver," will be reviewed by Mrs. C. F. Evans when members of the Women's Misionary society of the Baptist church meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

Elks Auxiliary Plans Tuesday Meeting

Members of the Elks auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home on E. State st. for a business session. The drill team will rehearse afterwards.

Entertains Class

Mrs. Norma Houk was hostess to Queen Esther class members of the First Friends church recently at her home on Buckeye ave.

Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Miss Virginia Jugastru, Mrs. Harry Mitchell and Miss Rita Zeller.

A. B. Moore of Woodland ave. attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Jesse Blackledge, Sunday afternoon Harrisville. Mr. Blackledge died Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morton and son, Billy, have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simpson of Franklin st.

William W. Tomlinson of Philadelphia spent New Year's day with his father, L. Tomlinson, of W. State st.

FAIRFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Detrow were guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Yoder of North Lima Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Louisville were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riggs of Polk and Center spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forney were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anglemeyer, New Buffalo.

Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lutsch and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt of Salem were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lutsch.

Mrs. J. L. Wiser was advised of the death of a cousin, Miss Lucinda Nold, who died at her home in Seville.

Mrs. Ernest Sanders suffered an injury to the index finger on her right hand when it was caught in an electric mixer.

George Tyson is employed in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kaufman enjoyed Christmas dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman of New Wilmington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corl and daughter, Beverly, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engberg of Mineral Ridge.

James Harmon visited Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Harmon and family of East Palestine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French and son, Bobby, were recent guests of Mrs. Adelle French of Salem.

Mrs. Arlene Johnson of Winona was a holiday guest in the sponsor-French home.

Fire Damage \$100,000

MIDDLETON, Jan. 3—A three-hour fire in a downtown business block caused damage unofficially estimated at \$100,000 yesterday.

Today's Pattern



Jittery Nazis Hint Of Early Invasion

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 3—German propaganda outlets poured forth a stream of invasion talk today as an increasing number of American troops thronged the streets of London.

"Competent circles believe," said one Berlin broadcast, "that—compelled by political reasons—invasion armies which stand in readiness in southern England may hit out earlier than would seem proper for military considerations."

The broadcast declared one such political reason is that Moscow "is not satisfied with the 25 to 30 divisions engaged on the Italian front."

"Increasing reinforcements of American and British armies in southern England, the accumulation of shipping space in numerous British ports, the preparation of a transport fleet of several hundred thousand tons, and finally British and American efforts to weaken German defenses by air assault have been noted," the broadcast continued.

Giving point to Berlin's obvious concern was the increase in United States soldiers of all types observed here, some of them obviously new arrivals. Some wear the ankle boots of parachute troops and airborne divisions. Others are airmen, infantrymen, artillerymen and engineers.

WINONA

Several young people from the local Friends church attended a Christian Endeavor party Tuesday evening at the Goshen High school.

Rev. Seth Jackson who has been ill is improved. Recent visitors in the Jackson home were Rev. Martin Brantingham of Cadiz and Wesley McLaughlin of Lisbon, R. D. 4.

Mrs. Seth Jackson attended the ministers meeting of the Damascus Quarterly meeting Monday evening at the home of Clarence Cossard, Damascus.

William Moffit of Ackworth, Iowa, arrived at the Roscoe Stanley home Thursday for a visit.

Miss Joy Cope of Sandburn, Ia., was a recent guest of Miss Esther Holloway.

There will be an all day sewing for the American Friends Service committee at the home of Mrs. E. Y. Gambel.

Send order to Salem News, 156, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

by Alice Adams

LEETONIA

Unity class of the Methodist church held its Christmas dinner and party at the parish house Wednesday evening. Ruth Bible class served the dinner. The party adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis after the dinner.

The committee in charge included Wilbur Stratton, Edward Greenaway and Mr. Davis.

Mrs. Charles Groner entertained the Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening.

Sergt. and Mrs. Harry Serago of Camp Breckinridge, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Serago's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mauro.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Horvath and daughter, Karen, of Dearborn, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Horvath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groner.

B. J. Grove left Wednesday for service in the Navy.

Glass Firm Head Dead

DAYTON, Jan. 3—Robert E. Fosdick, 70, president of the Fosdick Glass company, is dead. He ground the first large astronomical lens to be cast in the United States.

WAC Top-Kick



ONE of the youngest first sergeants in the Air Wacs is diminutive Helen G. Bush, Pittsburgh, Pa. The 21-year-old girl, stationed at San Angelo, Tex., rose from buck private to top enlisted noncom in less than a year. (International)

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Mrs. Arlene Johnson of Winona was a holiday guest in the sponsor-French home.

Chaplin Protege



JOINING the rapidly growing list of models switching to film careers is beautiful Alice Ealand, 24, who as Charlie Chaplin's newest protege will appear in the actor-producer's latest film, soon to be shown. Her three-year contract is reported to be \$150 a week. (International)

With District Men In The Service

Pvt. Everett S. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Dean, 237 Woodland ave., has been selected for specialized army training and is assigned to the Sixth regiment, ASTP, Basic Training center, Fort Benning, Ga.

As a member of the Army specialized training program, Pvt. Dean is now undergoing 13 weeks of training in basic infantry subjects. Upon completion of this training he will be eligible for assignment to some college for further specialized training.

They are Staff Sgt. Clyde S. Howard Jr., aged 25, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Howard and Pfc. William C. McCracken, aged 38, husband of Mrs. Bertha McCracken.

Sgt. Howard was a son of Clyde S. Howard and McCracken a son of Mrs. Margaret Menough.

Both soldiers were in the medical corps and had been overseas since September.

Warehouse Burned

Pvt. Albert L. Dunn of Salem has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to A. A. F. No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla., for basic training.

Avg. Cadets Carroll V. Beck, 883 Morris st., Raymond C. Johns, Jr., 753 E. Third st., and Norman G. Weingart, R. D. 4, Salem are attending pre-flight school at San Antonio, Texas. Upon completion of their nine weeks of instructions they will receive the silver wings of Army Air Forces pilots.

Ftc. Robert E. Bischel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bischel, Ridgewood drive, has arrived at Texas A. & M. college for five months Army Air Force instruction prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet.

Sgt. Lloyd J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of the Ellsworth rd., has been transferred from Fort Riley, Texas, to Camp Shelby, Miss. His address: 696 Reconnaissance troops, APO 417, Camp Shelby. Sgt. and Mrs. Walker spent the Christmas holidays here at his home where Mrs. Walker is now residing.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Berger and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger and family of Negley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stouffer and family of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron and family of Damascus; Sgt. Frank Gerber of Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Miss Evelyn Berger of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman, R. D. 2, Beloit, and Pvt. Ray Bowman of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altenhoff entertained 30 members of the Wolfe family at their home at a Christmas dinner Saturday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and son of Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett and family of Schering; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wolfe of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Auger and daughter of Hanoverton, R. D.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday to pack cookies for those in the armed service.

The sewing for the American Friends Service committee will be held all day Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sina McGrail and Mrs. Rachel Gamble instead of at the home of Mrs. E. Y. Gamble as was formerly planned.

Mrs. Bert Lesch, 522 W. Pershing st., has received word that her son, Sgt. Edward Lesch, has arrived safely in England. His address: 35384358, APO 875, care of postmaster New York City. Sgt. Lesch has been in the service 21 months and was formerly stationed at Camp Beale, Calif.

Montgomery In London LONDON, Jan. 3—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery arrived in London from Italy today. He has been named to lead British ground forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme invasion chief.

Bank Call Issued WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all National banks at the close of business Friday, Dec. 31, 1943.

If you need a stove, let us help you fill out your application.

REPAIR PARTS FOR YOUR STOVE SEE US ABOUT GETTING REPAIR PARTS FOR YOUR PRESENT STOVE.

SALEM FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Just 50 Steps Off State St.
158 N. Broadway Phone 4466

Salem, Ohio

MCKANE-MCARTOR DRUG CO.

Girls' Guild Plans Columbiana Meeting

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 3—Girls' guild of the Grace Reformed church will meet this evening in the home of the president, Miss Elsie Keller.

Daughters of the King of the Lutheran church will meet at the church Tuesday evening. The church council will meet at the church Wednesday evening.

Among college students returning to school today are Glen Chadwick, John L. Huston and Miss Miriam Estery, to Ohio State, Columbus, and Miss Connie Griffen, to Miami university at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burkle of Uniontown, Pa., are the parents of a daughter, Mary Pat. The Burkles are former local residents.

Mrs. Clifford Orr has gone to Sheppard field, Texas, to visit her husband, Pfc. Clifford Orr.

Sgt. George Gleckler stationed at Golita, Calif., has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gleckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zellers are the parents of a son born at the Salem City hospital. He has been named Frederick Wayne.

Traffic Accidents Kill 20 In County

LISBON, Jan. 3—Despite wartime restriction on gasoline and tires 20 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Columbiana county in 1943, Coroner Arnold W. Devon said today.

This was an increase of six over a total of 15 in 1942. Nine of the fatalities were attributed to truck crashes.

Liverpool Soldiers Die Of Wounds In N. Guinea

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3—Two East Liverpool soldiers died of wounds Dec. 16 in New Guinea, the War department has advised their families.

They are Staff Sgt. Clyde S. Howard Jr., aged 25, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Howard and Pfc. William C. McCracken, aged 38, husband of Mrs. Bertha McCracken.

Sgt. Howard was a son of Clyde S. Howard and McCracken a son of Mrs. Margaret Menough.

Both soldiers were in the medical corps and had been overseas since September.

The feature at the State Thursday through Saturday will be "True To Life," with Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Franchot Tone and Victor Moore.

Evelyn Keyes and Tom Neal further the love interest in "There's Something About a Soldier," showing at the Grand tonight along with "The Falcon and Co-eds."

1943 Ohio Labor Highlight Was CIO Leadership Change

BY DON R. KLEIN

COLUMBUS — Industrialists and labor leaders alike ranked the state CIO change of leadership as more significant than strikes and new contracts in 1943 highlights of Ohio labor.

Ted F. Silvey, a motivating spirit behind growth of CIO councils in the state, gave up his six-year hold on the secretary-treasurship of the Ohio CIO council in November, 1943.

Amid rumors his candidacy would bring oral fireworks from the opposition at the state council's sixth annual convention in November, Silvey announced he would not seek another term. He stated he was retiring on advice "of friends." Growing union opposition to his candidacy lent credence to rumors that those "friends" were members of the state executive committee who had asked him to step down.

To emphasize his decision Silvey nominated his successor, William Lavelle of the United Steelworkers. At the end of the year Philip Murray, national CIO president, appointed Silvey liaison agent between the national organization and the War Production board.

Labor officials, Chamber of Commerce members and government statisticians reported fewer man-days lost in 1943 through work stoppages due to labor disputes than through industrial accidents. Ohio Industrial commission figures showed 6,179,628 days of work lost in the state through industrial accidents for the first nine months of 1943. July led the list with 773,781 days of work lost because of mis-

haps. Against this figure CIO's Lavelle estimated an average four to five days lost per man involved in each work stoppage due to labor disputes. Industrialists agreed with State War Manpower Director E. L. Keenan and other officials that, although total figures could not be gathered for several months, the men involved in labor disputes in Ohio lost fewer total days of work for the entire year than were lost by accidents in the first nine months.

The greatest single gain labor made in 1943 was the United Mine-workers' breaking of the War Labor board's "Little Steel" formula," John Owens, former member of the

Industrialists' policy committee and president of the UMW Ohio district, asserted.

Long Controversy

After nine months of controversy 25,000 Ohio miners and their national brethren agreed to a new contract which, Owens said, started labor's wages toward a par with the rising cost of living.

Following swiftly after UMW action, 80,000 Ohio steelworkers joined their national organization in a 22-point program which labor officials said would be directed against the "Little Steel" wage formula.

Railway workers, both operating and non-operating, forced the federal government to take over the nation's railways in the last week of 1943. Officers of the national brotherhoods, meeting in Cleveland early in December, called a nationwide strike for Dec. 30, rescinding their orders only on the intervention of President Roosevelt.

Other major disputes in Ohio through the year included one by AFL unionists in December at Lake Erie shipyards which lasted 12 days, another of five days involving 50,000 Akron rubber workers, and the transportation disputes in Akron and Cleveland of shorter duration.

Buckeye Workers Earned More

Despite Labor unrest evinced by scattered wildcat strikes and the growing movement to raise wages, Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation figures showed Buckeye workers earned more in 1943 than ever before. The BUC reported an increase in average payments to unemployed Ohioans from \$12.60 in 1942 to \$13.16 a week in 1943. Payments reached an average of \$13.86 weekly.

These payments were based on previous earnings of those now unemployed, BUC Director Hugh S. Jenkins explained. Therefore, the higher the average payments for any given period, the higher the average earnings, he said.

At the same time unemployment reached an all-time low in Ohio in November, Jenkins reported. In that month, only \$51,272 was paid out for unemployment compensation. The director estimated total payments for the year would not exceed \$1,500,000, compared with \$14,064,162 for 1942.

Labor-Management Groups

In the field of government action, Keenan agreed with Ohio Labor leaders that the high point of 1943 lay in the war manpower committee's appointment of 20 local labor-management committees set up, labor officials explained, "for the purpose of getting along with the war and avoiding labor conscription."

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breath freely almost instantly. Relieves head cold nasal misery. Only 25¢—24 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

The War Production board also set up labor-management committees in 1943, to coordinate efforts toward increased production. At least 250 such committees now are operating in Ohio, forwarding suggestions for more efficient production to their plants and to Washington for national action.

A September regional conference between Office of Price Administration officials and labor leaders resulted in formation of a labor advisory committee to the state OPA, which has since operated toward a better understanding of the workers' needs by state and national OPA officials, labor men reported.

Labor leaders had their differences with the War Labor board in 1943, but the difficulties arose more from delays than from actual disputes, officials said. In the course of the year, the WLB set up local panels to hear disputes, thus speeding the work of regional boards.

During 1943 legislative sessions, labor combined to promote mutual interests, leaders said. Despite opposition of the labor movement the female hours bill was passed, raising from 45 to 50 the weekly hours permitted women workers.

Death Ended Careers of These Outstanding Men During 1943



Edsel Ford King Boris William Lyon Phelps Leslie Howard Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews Frank Crumit Sergei Rachmaninoff Daniel C. Roper

Ben Bernie Maj. Eric Knight Max Reinhardt Adm. Sir Dudley Pound

Dr. George Washington Carver Maj. Kermit Roosevelt Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe Stephen Vincent Benét

Found, Bandleader Ben Bernie, Composer Sergei Rachmaninoff, Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Producer Max Reinhardt, Political Figure Daniel C. Roper, Educator William Lyon Phelps. Author Stephen Vincent Benét, Scientist George Washington Carver and Radio Entertainer Frank Crumit. (International)

1943 Was A Year Of Dizzy Doings, Too, Review Shows

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Features Writer

Listen, '43, you may think you were a pretty sad, dreary set of 365 war days—but you had your share of dippy, whacky ludicrous, funny and plain silly moments. Perk up, pop, and remember how:

Concerning LOVE: A young man in Portland, Ore., got angry at his girl, bit a chunk from a beer glass and then put his neck on a street car rail. The cops made him pay for the glass . . . Three hundred Newark, N. J., school children staged a free-for-all in which 12 cops got scratched after two lads decided to fight it out over a winsome lass of 12 . . . Pvt. Marvin Rubin, Brooklyn, N. Y., telephoned Beatrice Brown 140 times in succession before she finally accepted his proposal.

ANIMALS livened things up:

William Kreutzer's cow at Hays, Kas., gave birth to quintuplets.

A fox terrier fell 800 feet from a cliff at Medford, Ore., got up and walked away unharmed . . . Mrs. William P. Rosenbach's cat awakened the family when their home in Chicago caught fire, but the watchdog had to be rescued . . . At Beaufort, N. C., the Department of Interior and the Navy recorded the conversation of fishes, found the troutfish to be the biggest prattler.

An Idaho sheep rancher said the WPB suggested he change his lambing season to save on canvas needed for lambing sheds . . .

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Now, '44, what have you got up your sleeve?

GENERAL GARAGE WORK

By Mechanics Who Do the Work Right the First Time!

SMITH GARAGE

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
Third Street at Vine Avenue

We Operate a
SPECIALIZED AUTO ALIGNMENT GARAGE
Using BEAR SYSTEM Exclusively

MATT KLEIN

813 Newgarden Ave. Dial 3372

School Children's Grades Will Improve If Their Eyesight Is Correct! Have Their Eyes Examined by

DR. N. R. PETTAY
Optometrist-Specialist

Use Your Credit, Offices at

Art's, Jewelers
On State Street

A Simple Way To Cheer a Sick Friend

Ever notice how easy it is to get the "blues" when you're ill? Well, if you have a friend who is sick, here's a simple way to cheer him or her up. Stop in and tell us you want a bouquet of fresh flowers for a convalescent.

ENDRES & GROSS

State Street at Penn Avenue
PHONE 4400

COAL OF PROVEN QUALITY

Keep Your Bin Full! Railroad Shipping Conditions Are Questionable! It Can't Pay You to Gamble! Place Your Orders Now.

CITIZENS ICE & COAL CO.

295 Mill Street

Phone 5645

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Do you know how to save the best? Phone now for a free booklet. No insulation is ever satisfactory up to 50° and there is no insulation quite so good for your money.

Exclusive Johns Manville "Blown" Rock Wool Contractors For This Area

FINLEY MUSIC CO.

132 South Broadway, Salem, Ohio
Representing Youngstown, Ohio

Building Supplies

CEMENT — STONE — SAND
LIME — BRICK — TILE
CHIMNEY FLUE — ALL
MASON'S SUPPLIES

Feed Grinding and Mixing

Salona Supply Co.

SALEM WINONA

Phone 3745 Phone 45-W

GARFIELD—Phone 17-O

YOUR HOME WILL LOOK LIKE NEW
And Be Much More Comfortable
If You Install

FLINTKOTE SIDING and ROOFING

Its Insulating Value Is High!

FINLEY MUSIC COMPANY
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

132 South Broadway

Phone 3141

M. L. HANS, Contractor-Dealer

Phone: Damascus 25-U

doors. Savings of up to 50 cent are not uncommon in Johns-Manville insulated houses even when the heating season is of short duration where heat is not necessary day and night. Ask any owner!

These savings are like a yearly refund on your investment. Whether you heat your home with coal, oil, gas or electricity these sizable savings can be yours. Figure what such a saving would mean to you—not just for one year, as long as your home stands. Here's a continuous, dividend-paying investment. But in addition to saving fuel, your house can be uniformly heated—comfortable, more even temperatures upstairs and down, with no cold spots!

R. B. Finley of the Finley Music Co., is the local and Columbiana county distributor for the Johns-Manville Rock Wool.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen to duty every night. Get results quickly.

IGNITION and LUBRICATION SPECIALISTS
WIGGERS
Super-Service Stations
166 S. Ellsworth Ave.
178 N. Ellsworth Ave.
Dial 5140 - 4226

national UMW policy committee and president of the UMW Ohio district, asserted.

Long Controversy

After nine months of controversy 25,000 Ohio miners and their national brethren agreed to a new contract which, Owens said, started labor's wages toward a par with the rising cost of living.

Following swiftly after UMW action, 80,000 Ohio steelworkers joined their national organization in a 22-point program which labor officials said would be directed against the "Little Steel" wage formula.

Railway workers, both operating and non-operating, forced the federal government to take over the nation's railways in the last week of 1943. Officers of the national brotherhoods, meeting in Cleveland early in December, called a nationwide strike for Dec. 30, rescinding their orders only on the intervention of President Roosevelt.

Other major disputes in Ohio through the year included one by AFL unionists in December at Lake Erie shipyards which lasted 12 days, another of five days involving 50,000 Akron rubber workers, and the transportation disputes in Akron and Cleveland of shorter duration.

Concerning LOVE: A young man in Portland, Ore., got angry at his girl, bit a chunk from a beer glass and then put his neck on a street car rail. The cops made him pay for the glass . . . Three hundred Newark, N. J., school children staged a free-for-all in which 12 cops got scratched after two lads decided to fight it out over a winsome lass of 12 . . . Pvt. Marvin Rubin, Brooklyn, N. Y., telephoned Beatrice Brown 140 times in succession before she finally accepted his proposal.

ANIMALS livened things up:

William Kreutzer's cow at Hays, Kas., gave birth to quintuplets.

A fox terrier fell 800 feet from a cliff at Medford, Ore., got up and walked away unharmed . . . Mrs. William P. Rosenbach's cat awakened the family when their home in Chicago caught fire, but the watchdog had to be rescued . . . At Beaufort, N. C., the Department of Interior and the Navy recorded the conversation of fishes, found the troutfish to be the biggest prattler.

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Three 'G. I.' Bowl Games Help Football Welcome New Year

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Instead of making high-sounding speeches about post-war plans, pro football leaders are busy planning for the 1944 season, war or no war . . . The Boston club, which has nothing but a franchise, has hired Tiffie Morton, the old T. C. U. and Dodger back, to scout for players; the Philadelphia Eagles, who probably will split away from Pittsburgh, recently signed Marvin Bleeker, ex-Southern California fullback and Harry Thayer was looking for more prospects at Saturday's East-West game . . . and Owners George (Wet-wash) Marshall of the Redskins and Harry Howren of the Norfolk Shamrocks have been talking over a "farm deal" if the Dixie league operates.

PRIDE GOES FOR A RIDE
Charles L. "Bumpus" Jones, who celebrated his major league baseball debut in 1892 by pitching a no-hitter game for Cincinnati against Pittsburgh—and never won another National league game—is even more famous among old timers for his wildness than for that singular record . . . On one occasion, Bumpus, pitching for Toledo, gave 15 bases on balls but the scorer only recorded 14 . . . Jones was so steamed up about the omission that he visited the newspaper offices to rebuke the writers and then jumped the ball club.

TWIRLING THE DIALS
Ear witness impressions of Saturday's bowl games . . . Louisiana State's Steve Van Buren must be a whale of a football player, but what really won for the Tigers was their ability to intercept passes when the going was tough . . . what. Another touchdown in the Sugar Bowl? . . . who's winning anyway? . . . If the war doesn't last ten long, Glenn Dobbs is likely to make pre-grid fans forget all about Sammy Baugh. He couldn't do much passing with a wet ball, but those 60 and 70 yards kicks must have been something.

SERVICE DEPT.
The tables were turned when Sgt. Joe Louis visited Kessler Field, Miss., recently . . . Joe discovered Sgt. Thurston McKinney, former Detroit middleweight, and told the assembled G. I.'s that McKinney was the fellow who "discovered" Joe Louis . . . Lieut. William N. Case of Vancouver, Wash., a marine aviator in the South Pacific, is a former member of the Oregon State swimming team. He probably will be declared a pro for teaching Jap fliers how to swim by the "or else" method . . . Chief Specialist Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, the old rassler, is back in the hospital again. After being discharged from the naval hospital at Bainbridge, Md., Gus wet on leave and word has been received at Bainbridge that he had to enter a Chicago hospital.

Bowling Schedule

TONIGHT

Quaker City League
Sponsellers vs Campf.; Salem Bowling vs Gold Bar; Coy vs Howdy; Bloomberg vs Gonda; Alt-house vs Famous; Albrights vs Hawk; Lape vs Bevan.

American League
7—Eagles vs Browns; Richardson vs Electric Furnace.
9—Firestone vs Farnengels; Demings vs Zimmerman.

TUESDAY NIGHT
National League
7—Albrights vs Ohio Restaurant; Demings vs Salem China.
9—News vs B. & G.; Eagles vs Penny.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pastime League
Andalusia vs Ohio Bell; Eagles vs Salem Lunch; Zimmerman vs Bowling Center; Pop vs Amateurs; Salem Label vs Roberts; Sponsellers vs Citizens.

Masonic Ladies League
6:45—Mullins vs Salem News; Warks vs Gems.
9:00—Barkerettes vs Eagles; Bowling Center vs Schwartz.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Mullins League
Tool and Die vs Plant No. 3; Cost vs Office 1 Timekeepers vs Shell Line; Press room vs Production; Guards vs Millwrights; Foremen vs Inspection No. 11; Tryout vs Inspection No. 2.

Electric Furnace League
7—Office vs Shipping; Transformer vs Draftsmen.
9—Night Shift B vs Machinists; Night Shift A vs Structural.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Adrians Ladies League
National Sanitary vs Haldi; Eagles No. 2 vs Salem Eng.; Hansells vs Firestone; Damascus vs China; Art vs Finneys; Salem Concrete vs Endres-Gross; Junior Saxons vs Cosys.

Federal League
7—Sanitary Shippers vs K. of C.; Eagles No. 3 vs Sanitary Foremen.
9—Schells Corner vs Kellys; Gonda vs Sheen.

Washingtonville League
Eatons vs Recreation; Banner vs Salem Furniture; Hillside vs Tavern; Crescent Machine vs Sigle; Col. Solio vs Howdy.

The richest of all futurities was run in 1929. It had a gross value of \$125,600 and netted H. P. Whitney's Whichever \$105,730.

No Exhibition Games Scheduled!



Gus Dorais, Billy Rogell Re-elected To Detroit Council

DETROIT, Mich.—One of the country's outstanding football coaches and an ex-Detroit Tiger shortstop again will be a member of Detroit's nine-man common council which takes office Jan. 1.

At the recent elections, Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, coach of the Detroit Lions professional football team, and William (Billy) Rogell, who was regular shortstop for the Detroit Tigers for six years, experienced no trouble at all in being re-elected—Dorais to a third two-year term, Rogell to a second.

In fact, of the nine candidates elected, Rogell ran third, corraling 205,496 votes. He was topped only by former Detroit School Superintendent Frank Cody, who was second with 207,626 and Council President John C. Lodge, Detroit's elder statesman, who led the field easily with 231,645.

Dorais was sixth with 171,438.

Before he took the job of coaching the Lions, Dorais had been coach of the University of Detroit eleven for years. In 1913, on the receiving end of the famous Rockne-to-Dorais passing combination to Notre Dame, he helped whip the Army 35-13.

Entered Politics

Four years ago Dorais decided to go into politics because he wanted to do something to improve the city's recreational facilities, and announced his candidacy for the council. He was elected by a comfortable margin, managed to boost the budget for recreational facilities \$66,000 a year, and then settled down to take genuine interest in Detroit's many municipal problems. Two years ago he was re-elected.

This year Dorais didn't campaign at all, and didn't spend any money on his re-election.

Dorais has earned the respect of his colleagues on the council as well as Detroit's citizens. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., calls him "the thinker" because he never pops off, always studies something thoroughly before he says anything about it. When he does speak his colleagues listen attentively.

Plans Strategy

Before and after council meetings, Gus usually can be found in the Lions' office, conferring with Owner Fred L. Mandel, Jr., Chicago merchant and football bug, or planning strategy. Mandel lured Dorais from University of Detroit last January after trying "every year since I came here to get him." Dorais became athletic director and head coach of Lions, also got a piece of stock.

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Basketball Scores

Univ. of Rochester 44, Oberlin College 36. Long Island 59, Duke 57 (overtime).

Yale 45, Yale AAFTTC 42.

Depaul 59, Arkansas 30.

Temple 43, Havana 22.

Canisius 54, Western Kentucky 50 (overtime).

Iowa 63, Denver 20.

Western Michigan 57, Michigan 50 (overtime).

Great Lakes 52, Ohio State 46.

Goodyear Collegians 36, Dayton Aviators 23.

Oshkosh All-Stars 42, Cleveland 27.

HIGH SCHOOL

Newark 39, Columbus South 31.

Canton Lehman 54, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 37.

Youngstown South 39, Boardman 31.

straight conquests, led the Buckeye squads through the preliminary campaign, while Otterbein and Capital are other college squads with clean records—just a game off the pace, Denison, loser only to Ohio State, is a menace to Capital's clean record this week.

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Sell It With A Want Ad. Results Are Good And The Cost Is Small

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
For Single and Consecutive Insertions			
Four-Line Minimum			
Cash Charge Per Day			
65¢ 1½c per line	\$1.00 5¢	\$1.00 5¢	
Each insertion will be given all advertising if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion			
Phone 4601 for Ad Taker			

EMPLOYMENT**Female Help Wanted**

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of 2 adults, \$18 per week; no washing. Write Mrs. I. F. Mel linger, 230 High St., Leetonia, O. Phone Leetonia 3551.

WAITRESS TO HELP FROM 9 TO 12 AT NIGHT. AGE OVER 21. APPLY HAPPY DAYS CASINO, S. ELLSWORTH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED experienced housekeeper. Call Nell Bloom's Beauty Saloon. Phone 3540 or evenings 4881.

WANTED—KITCHEN HELP. APPLY IN PERSON AT HAINAN'S RESTAURANT.

WANTED—RIDE TO ALLIANCE. 8:30 TO 5:00 SHIFT. PHONE 3876 AFTER 6 P. M.

ROAD MATERIAL—NO CHARGE. YOU TRUCK IT AWAY. SALEM CHINA CO., Lower Broadway.

Lost and Found

ST-2 No. "3" and 2 No. "4" Ration Books. Also "A" and "B" Gas Ration Book. Sum of money and other valuable papers in folder. Lida and Joseph Harshman, 314 Park Ave., Salem.

ST-Brown Billfold containing "A" and "C" Gas Ration Book; sum of money; valuable papers. George Robinson, 228 Belva St., Avalon, Pa. REWARD. Return to Salem News Office.

ST-GREEN BILLFOLD Saturday night near Eagles. PHONE 687. REWARD.

LOST-FOUR NO. "3" AND 5 NO. "4" RATION BOOKS. Return to Dan Rayniak, 841 Prospect St.

LOST-NO. 3 RATION BOOK. LOUIS BRUSH. RETURN TO SALEM NEWS OFFICE.

LOST-NO. 1, 3 AND 4 RATION BOOKS. Names Norma Frye, Norma Molner. Return to Art's or Phone 6854 after 6 p. m.

Realty Transfers

MARY ESTHER McCANDLESS has sold a fine modern property on S. Lincoln Ave. Sale made by Fred D. Capel.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

BRINGING UP FATHER

<img alt="Cartoon strip showing a woman in a patterned dress talking to

DEATHS

MRS. IRENA M. ELLETT
BEOLOIT, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Irena M. Ellett, 82, widow of Elmer E. Ellett died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Pettit in Beloit at 2:30 a.m. Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage following more than four years' illness.

The daughter of Ann Coppock and John Butler, she was born south of Westville July 29, 1861, and had lived in the vicinity of Damascus all her life. She was married to E. E. Ellett Aug. 4, 1883. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1933. He died a few years ago. Mrs. Ellett was a birthright member of the Damascus Friends church.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Pettit of Beloit; a son, C. A. Ellett of the Ellett homestead, R. D. Beloit; two grandchildren, Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Beloit, and Mrs. Carl Cobbs, Portland, Ore.; a great-grandson, F. C. Roger W. Taylor of Ft. McAllan, Ala.; and two sisters, Miss J. Els Butler and Mrs. Emma Shreve, Whittier, Calif.

Funeral service will be conducted at the Damascus Friends church at 2 p.m. Tuesday in charge of Rev. Amos Henry, pastor, Rev. C. E. Haworth, pastor of the Beloit church and Rev. Verda P. Cox. Burial will be in the Damascus cemetery.

Friends may call at the Pettit home in Beloit this evening.

MRS. EDWARD SHEELY

CANFIELD, Jan. 3—Mrs. Edward Sheely, 76, of Raccoon road, Canfield, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Youngstown South Side hospital at 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Sheely was born in Jamestown, Pa., Dec. 27, 1867, a daughter of the late George and Rebecca Thomas. She moved to Canfield from Green township four years ago when she made her residence with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Fink. Her husband, Edward Sheely, was killed in an automobile accident on Route 62 near here five years ago.

Mrs. Sheely leaves two nephews, Robert of Columbiana and Lyle of New Springfield.

TALMAGE ROWSEY

Word has been received here of the death in an Omaha, Neb., hospital this morning of Talmage Rowsey, 45, of Omaha, son of Mrs. Lucy B. Rowsey of Salem. He had been ill a week.

A railroad inspector, he had lived in Nebraska for several years. His home was originally in Virginia. Surviving are his mother, who has spent the last week in Omaha; his wife, Nellie, a daughter, Barbara; two brothers, Rev. Herbert Rowsey of Goshen, Ind., and Russell W. Rowsey of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Falls City, Neb.

JAMES C. BOWMAN

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 3.—James Callahan Bowman, 75, a retired dryerman, died at 10 p.m. Friday at his home, 229 Elm st., after a

'LAND BRIDGE' ADDS TO NAZI PERIL



AS GENERAL VATUTIN'S terrific drive toward the southwest continues, the importance of a "land bridge" between the Russian and Polish Bug Rivers, as the map shows, grows hourly. German strategy in Russia, as in Italy and elsewhere, has been to follow a river's course. Thus, at the Dnieper, it was possible for the Nazis to bring up new supplies and troops and reorganize their lines across the river. But this time it will be different, as the Bugs do not provide a continuous barrier; there is a huge strip of solid ground between them. So Vatutin's smash toward Rumania now appears to be a dash for this "bridge" in an effort to "pocket" the enemy troops from Lwow to Warsaw. (International)

GOV. BRICKER

(Continued from Page 1)

himself, . . . in war and crisis as well in peace and prosperity," he said.

"This government of ours was organized as a protection against the power of the masses as well as the classes."

"Government never should forget that the paramount interest is the public interest," he said. "Regulation is necessary in our system that public interests might be protected against selfish interest. But there is a vast difference between regulation and regimentation."

He warned that problems of production and employment would be acute in the post-war world and that the government and the industrial plant alone could not maintain employment for everyone.

"We insist that equality of opportunity be preserved and that every one in his labors and in success assures an equal right to every other," he declared.

"We shall see to it that the bill of rights will come out of this war unscathed and remain the corner stone of American liberty and the hope of tomorrow."

Firemen extinguished a grass fire in a field on S. Elsworth ave. at 4:14 a.m. Sunday.

Legion Meets Tonight

The January business meeting of Charles H. Carey post, American Legion will be held in the post rooms tonight.

A fish fry will be held at the social meeting following a brief business session Monday, Jan. 17.

County council will meet at Columbiania Friday night, Jan. 14.

DESTROYER

(Continued from Page 1)

In many stores along the Coney Island boardwalk and storm windows were blown from their fastenings.

The announced location of the sinking, six miles northeast of Sandy Hook, would place it only two miles south of Rockaway point, the Long Island promontory marking the northern entrance to New York harbor. Fort Tilden occupies the northern point, while Fort Hancock sprawls along Sandy Hook.

Hancock is also a Coast guard center and has superior landing facilities.

The explosion was heard throughout a considerable area of New Jersey, but apparently attracted minimum attention in communities nearest the hook.

Reports of hearing the blast came from as far as Paterson, 30 miles to the north-northwest, and Plainfield, 27 miles to the west.

INDICT CURLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

torney and former member of the National Labor Relations board, treasurer, vice president, assistant secretary and director.

James G. Fuller, formerly of Washington but now serving a five year term in a federal penitentiary for sending fraudulent securities through the mails, executive vice president and director.

James Barton Underwood, formerly of Washington, now serving with the Greek army at Cairo, Egypt, president and director during January and February, 1942.

Bernie Hall, formerly of Dallas, Tex., now of Tulsa, Okla., described as an inventor, vice-president and director.

Marshall J. Fitzgerald, Chicago and Washington, secretary and director.

Fortress Explodes In Midair; 13 Men Killed

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 3.—A thunderous explosion cracked out of the stormy sky and thousands of persons looked up to see a four-motored army Flying Fortress plummet to earth in flames near McClellan field, killing 13 men aboard.

The whole German line from Korosten south to Berdichev appeared to be crumbling before the Red army onslaught and the exhausted remnants of Gen. Fritz von Mannstein's army were being slashed to ribbons.

Prison cages behind the Russian lines were filled to overflowing, a Moscow broadcast said.

County Boy Among First Of Saider Invasionists

WITH THE AMERICAN SIXTH ARMY AT SAIDOR, New Guinea, Jan. 2.—Delayed General MacArthur threw his first sting at Japanese-held Saidor on the north coast of New Guinea today.

Major James H. Werzen of Sollinas, Calif., commanding officer of the Yucca (Ariz.) gunnery school, was the survivor.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—A cargo plane overshot Mines field and crashed last night, killing three men and damaging three houses and a power line.

Among those who hit the beach in the assault wave this morning was Buna Veteran Sergt. William Seymour of Fredericktown, O.

About Town

Lisbon Driver Fined \$100

Lloyd Armstrong, 29, of 409 E. Chestnut st., Lisbon, arrested by Salem state highway patrolmen New Year's morning on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, pleaded guilty later before Mayor R. R. Johnson and was fined \$100 and costs.

The patrol nabbed Armstrong on the Lisbon road, several miles south of here.

Harry Woods, 39, Lisbon truck driver, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor R. R. Johnson on a charge of driving an overloaded truck. He was arrested Friday on Route 45 by the state patrol.

The governor told his press conference that should the Ohio supreme court decide the post-war planning group is not valid, he would ask the legislature to make necessary changes. The commission has been attacked in a suit as unconstitutional on grounds its membership includes legislators who helped create it.

Bricker said any changes in Ohio's voting statutes would be confined strictly to soldier voting. Some quarters had expressed hope that hours of voting might be lengthened in the state to aid war workers.

The legislators, idle since adjourning last June, probably would be able to handle the special business in 10 days or two weeks, observers said.

Bricker May Call Legislators Back

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

Many times the Germans have been in terrible danger, and their losses in men and materiel have been colossal as they have retreated. But despite the frequent appearances of disaster they have continued to maintain their battle line as a whole—or at least they have done so up to now. As this column has said before, their retreats have been great military achievements.

So, while anything may happen at a time like this, we must recognize that Hitler's strategy calls for retirement under present circumstances. There is the terrific pressure from the Red offensive, and there's the certainty that the western Allies are going to pile into France in the not distant future.

Hitler's business now is to pull back towards his inner fortress, so as to get set for the attack on two fronts. He may try to hold at new lines as he falls back, but one would expect him to try to keep moving pretty consistently until he is close to home. In short, his retirement doesn't necessarily represent a rout though, of course, an army retreating under heavy enemy pressure always is in danger of collapse.

The new law protects foster parents by prohibiting the withdrawal of consent once it has been given. Natural parents are protected by giving them the right to give or withhold consent if they can show in court extenuating circumstances for their failure to support the child for the past two years or longer.

The law further protects the child by providing that a full investigation of foster parents' qualifications.

Discovery of Will Adds New Twist to McCoy Case

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Jan. 3.—Finding of the will of Elmer McCoy, dated 1928, gave a new twist today to the legal puzzle over disposition of the estate of the wealthy hog raiser who, with his wife and daughter was shot to death at their farm Thanksgiving evening.

A lock expert opened McCoy's living room safe and found the document along with \$1,950 in currency and personal papers yesterday. Dr. J. A. McCoy, brother of the slain Mrs. McCoy, said the sealed will would be delivered to probate court.

Elmer McCoy's estate was estimated at \$100,000 which would have gone to his sister, Mrs. Laura Collett, if there was no will. Her husband, James W. Collett, has pleaded innocent to first degree murder charges of slaying the McCoys. His trial is scheduled for Feb. 14.

P.T.A. Meeting Tonight

An open meeting of the Parent-Teacher association units at 8 tonight in Room 209 of the High school building will be addressed by Mrs. Stanley W. Emmitt of Tallmadge, first vice president of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc.

Committee meetings for all association units in the city will be held at 7:30.

Meat Smokey Burns

Firemen were called at 5:55 a.m. Saturday to 421 Mill st., where a smokehouse owned by Dan Konska caught fire and burned. Meat which was being smoked caught fire and ignited the building. Damage was considerable to the building and contents.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire in a field on S. Elsworth ave. at 4:14 a.m. Sunday.

Schools Re-open

Salem public schools resumed sessions today following the annual holiday recess. The period was extended by two days for the High school when health officials ordered an earlier closing because of the flu epidemic.

Lions To Meet

Capt. Robert Barton of the Salvation Army will be the speaker at a meeting of Lions club Tuesday evening at the Lape hotel. His subject will be "Whitherto". Dr. M. W. Riegel is program chairman.

Chairman To Speak

W. H. Matthews will speak on "Income Tax Troubles of Uncle Ned" at a meeting Tuesday of Rotary club at the Memorial building.

Recruit Officer Coming

Harold E. Campbell of the Navy recruiting station in Youngstown, will be at the Lape hotel from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Brownie Troop Meeting

Members of Brownie Scout troop 12 will meet at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist church.

SOVIETS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Russian communiqué told of tremendous stores of Nazi war material being abandoned and reported more than 4,000 Germans killed yesterday on this front alone.

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The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

COLUMBUS, Jan. 3.—Gov. John W. Bricker said today a proposed special session of the legislature to revise laws under which soldiers may vote also might be asked to revamp the Ohio Post-War Planning commission.

Bricker said recently he planned to call the assembly should Congress send back to the various states the task of facilitating balloting for persons in the armed forces.

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The legislators, idle since adjourning last June, probably would be able to handle the special business in 10 days or two weeks, observers said.

Recent Births

A daughter born at 4:05 a.m. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huffnagle of Leetonia was the first baby born in Salem in 1944, according to hospital records. The baby was born in Salem City hospital.

Other births include:

At the Central Clinic—

A son New Year's eve to Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Groner, Leetonia.

At Salem City hospital—

A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Columbiana.

A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshal, Columbiana.

COLLECT

(Continued from Page 1)